

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. LV. NO. 1.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1912.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 36368

HAND OF REVOLUTION IN MEXICO BECKONS FLEET

Ripples of Revolt Lap Shores of This Territory
Cavalry Troopers Are Ordered to the Border

WASHINGTON, February 27.—There is general turbulence in northern Mexico, menacing the lives and property of Americans. American intervention is believed to be nearer now than ever before. At all points on the border where Mexican and American communities are near together, there is excitement and fear of conflict. Two troops of the Fourth Cavalry have been ordered to Douglas and one to Nogales, both border towns from which the American forces will be able at once to cross into Mexican territory if necessary to prevent fighting on the border which endangers Americans, such as took place in the last struggle, when American lives were endangered by the reckless firing of combatants at Agua Prieta.

Ripples from the vast convulsion even now reaching the Republic of Mexico have reached Honolulu. The revolt in the southern nation in all probability means the military program which has been outlined by the war department for this Territory will be called off, or at best delayed for months. It is even regarded as possible that some of the troops now serving in Hawaii may be needed on the frontier between the United States and Mexico.

General Macomb and other officers of the military establishment here are, of course, chary of discussing such a contingency, and the authorities of the fleet refuse to make any statement concerning the probability that the ships will be ordered to aid any land operations Uncle Sam may have in mind, or found forced upon him in his job of policing Mexico and the other Latin American republics to the South.

That the four cruisers of the Pacific fleet now in port will within a few weeks sail for some rendezvous in Mexico for action making headquarters at San Diego or Magdalena Bay, is the opinion of officers of the fleet who have been watching the trend of affairs, and who are said to be in close touch with the situation through Washington. All of the cruisers except the West Virginia took on coal yesterday and they are in readiness to sail at a moment's notice. No definite time for the sailing has been set, it is said.

As has been reported by cable, orders have been issued to a large number of regiments on the mainland to be in readiness for field service on the border of Mexico and should events follow their present course in the South, it is stated that Uncle Sam will step in to protect American interests with an armed force. This would mean, say local officials, the turning of both forces now fighting in Mexico against the American troops and a war which would result in the annexation of Mexico and then other principalities clear to the canal zone.

It is not expected that any troops will be ordered from Honolulu for service in Mexico, but it is rumored that orders for the First Infantry to come to Honolulu have been revoked and the regiment is holding itself in readiness for a hurried trip to Mexico. Other regiments which have been slated for Honolulu are known to be under such orders and holding themselves in a like state of preparedness.

The Fifth Cavalry is not expected to leave Honolulu for the southwest, yet the officers of the famous regiment rather expect to have service either in Mexico or on the border within a few months. Early in July the tour of duty of the Fifth in Hawaii is up, and they are to exchange posts with the Third now stationed at Fort Sam Houston. This change of station will bring the Fifth into the zone where active service may be expected when the regiment does get away from here within a few short months.

Tents for First.

It is probably the First Infantry, due here under former orders, by May, will have to go into camp at Schofield Barracks, if it comes. Major Campbell, adjutant general, states that this is the prospect facing both officers and enlisted men. The only drawback to canvas is that there are a lot of women and children, the families of officers, who will have to undergo a certain amount of hardship if tents only are available for officers.

No orders have yet been received at army headquarters for the commencement of work on buildings intended for the housing of the additional regiments ordered to Schofield Barracks, although at least one of the regiments will be here in the next two months.

Major Chestnut, constructing quartermaster, who is to have entire charge (Continued on Page 3.)



FOR FIGHT, PROLIC OR ELECTION.

Colonel Roosevelt, who is ready, he says, to lead a regiment into Mexico.

TEDDY OFFERS LEAD TROOPS IN A MEXICAN INVASION

WASHINGTON, February 27.—On the authority of several members of the United States Senate it was stated here today that Colonel Roosevelt wrote to President Taft, during the time when the Madero forces were fighting with the army of former President Diaz, and when it appeared that American intervention might be necessary, volunteering his services to head a regiment of American cavalry, if intervention became necessary. President Taft has made no statement on the subject, but the fact that Colonel Roosevelt offered his services to Taft, as commander in chief of the American Army, is said to be known to many members of the United States Senate.

PALAMA WELFARE EXHIBITION IS TEACHING ONE HALF HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

That one half of the world knows not how the other half lives is as true in Honolulu as elsewhere. If there were such a thing as "more true," that would be the condition here. It is that the wealthy people of the city may know what hardships are borne by the poor, and that the poor may know the means whereby they may have some of the comforts of those more fortunate, that the Palama Settlement has displayed, side by side, the worst and the possible best. The exhibit is neither for the "pleasant shocking" of the wealthy nor for the envy of the poor, but for the education of both.

In order that the mothers of the slums may know what is within their reach for the amelioration of their home conditions a number of exhibition booths are prepared. In these are placed articles within reach of those who desire them. Other exhibits are of articles made in the course of regular tuition by the public school children. They show what is done and what can be done.

After a morning and afternoon of the hardest variety of work, the last of the booths in the Public Welfare Exhibit were completed on time to permit the opening of the doors at half-past six in the evening. Heaps of lumber remnants, sawdust, odd nails, hammers, boxes and all the rest of the waste of this hurricane of construction disappeared beneath the earnest efforts of a corps of cleaners in a remarkably short time and the exhibition opened clean and white.

At half-past nine sharp the doors were closed again. The first evening of Honolulu's first exhibit was over and 638 of all sorts and classes had witnessed it. The success of the evening rested solely on the untiring efforts of those who prepared the individual exhibits. The average day labor could not have expended the muscle, and certainly not the brains that were put into it by a score of men and women. The disordered array of the afternoon, cleaned of the waste and the remnants, blossomed at six o'clock into a brilliant and methodical exhibition. The gymnasium was well lighted, the accommodations were perfect and the booths were attractive. There was no attempt or desire for decoration.

Attendants stationed at each booth were kept busy during the entire evening, for the crowd stayed. Everything was explained, and once interested the spectator was permitted to leave only with a suddenly acquired but unobtainable useful knowledge to the good. From babies to bacteria, fascinated the crowd; mothers and scientists tak-

ing equal interest in each. No matter what the station, or what the age, or what the sex of the spectator, there was a booth in the exhibition which contained something that he suddenly learned he had to know at once or go unhappy to the rest of his days.

There was a little swimming meet in the early part of the evening in the great tank downstairs and there were fully two or three hundred here, the children of the neighborhood and their friends, who were not counted in the attendance at the exhibits.

Transplanted Tenements.

The crowd last night consisted largely of the better class of people, many of whom were directly or indirectly connected with the Palama Settlement and called there by its annual meeting. There were as many, however, of those who were benefited by the other side of the exhibits intended for the poor.

There was one feature of the exhibit that was overlooked last night by the crowd. Along the lanai which is entered down the hall to the right of the main entrance was a model tenement room fitted up as cheerfully as many a room in a more pretentious home, at a total cost of a few cents over forty-nine dollars. Mrs. Waterhouse, who was in charge, had few visitors last night, but with a greater acquaintance with the exhibits hopes for more to-night.

The table in this model room was set for dinner for a large family and contained a shining array of dishes; the screened bed was as white and cozy as any elsewhere, tables, cabinets, pictures and mirrors and all the dainty touches to a home were present. Every article was labeled with its price; a cabinet cost \$1.72 (and was a good-looking cabinet at that), a washstand cost eighty-five cents and with the exception of the bed and dishes everything else was in accordance.

At the end of this lanai was a different room, prepared by the head head nurse of the settlement in exact duplication of a room, from which a dying tubercular patient had been taken not so long ago. It measured not much more than a few feet by five; the floor was covered with dirty clothes just as in the original; on a box at the head of the broken bench which served as a bed was a square face of gin and bottle of dago red, just as they were found when the nurse of the Palama Settlement entered his filthy den and took him away.

The Booths.

Upstairs the exhibits were graced by a large crowd. In the Children's Hospital booth, Miss Dewar, the superintendent, herself had charge, assisted by one of her young Hawaiian nurses and

STRUGGLE WITH MEXICO NEAR

Border Troubles May Start American Troops Marching at Any Moment.

EL PASO, Texas, February 27.—The rebels are advancing on Juarez. Only 400 armed citizens are prepared to oppose their entrance, and the city is in a condition of panic. This is the report that comes over the border to this city tonight.

In the city are 600 troops of the Fourth Cavalry and the Eighteenth Infantry is here with machine guns, watching the border to prevent violation of neutrality rules.

This afternoon a detachment of the Texas militia had to dodge bullets fired from across the border. At least twenty shots were fired from behind cars, Maxim silencers being used by those firing, so that it was impossible to locate the source of the shots.

This firing upon Americans from the other side of the border is supposed to have been by Mexicans. It has created intense warlike excitement here.

American Cowboys Besieged.

MARFA, February 27.—Cowboys in the country around here are rallying to rescue American ranchmen who have been besieged for twelve hours by Mexican insurgents opposite Sierra Blanca. The cowboys are prepared for fighting and threaten a raid to release their comrades which may bring them into conflict with the Mexican rebel forces.

SENATOR CUMMINS HAS SINGLE PLANK PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, February 26.—Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa has embodied his presidential campaign platform in a bill he introduced in the senate today limiting the size of corporations, thus giving evidence that he will make his campaign on government control of great corporations.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE.

LONDON, February 26.—It is reported that Premier Asquith is determined that in the event of the coal strike now threatened actually coming about, the government will take over and operate the mines.

STRIKERS FIGHT TROOPS.

LAWRENCE, Massachusetts, February 26.—A dozen shots were exchanged today between the police and the strike sympathizers. One of the latter was shot.

HARMONY NOT IN HILO'S PROGRAM

Kuhio's Hawaii Ally Demands That Fight Proceed — Jack Calls Harmony Men Hogs.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, February 24.—While the Republican politicians in Honolulu appear to be busy trying to patch something they are pleased to call "harmony" between the Kuhio and the Fear forces, there seems to be one in Hilo who is eager to secure the reward which the scripture holds out for the peacemakers. No one wants harmony, except Carl S. Carlsmith.

Stephen Desha, the delegate's right hand man, persists in attacking Fear and advocates the uninstructed delegation to the Republican national convention, and that in spite of all the harmony talk in Honolulu.

More Fear Charges.

Desha's paper, the Hoku, came out last Thursday with a couple of warm editorials, which have excited much comment. He not only holds up the charges made by the Delegate against the Governor, but adds thereto a couple of new ones.

The leading editorial is headed: "Who is Wrong in the Present Turmoil?" It begins by stating that the Governor's answer to the Kuhio charges has been vague and unsatisfactory, the Governor refusing to come out with plain answers to the direct questions asked him as to what is his position on the race question.

It adds that when some time ago a number of Hawaiians applied for the lands in Hilo, in perfectly legal form, they were turned down by the administration, while now those same Hilo lands have been opened for the benefit of a lot of malilinis, "who have not the smell of tar off their hands yet, as the late Mr. Wilcox would say."

Hilo Postoffice Site.

The second new charge made against the Governor deals directly with a Hilo matter, namely the postoffice site. Regarding this the same editorial speaks about as follows:

"We are fully aware of the justice of the complaints made by Kuhio against the Governor. Here is one of the things which justifies this belief. In regard to that very valuable piece of land on which stands the postoffice, properly belonging to the public and of great value, it has been shown to us that this land has been deeded to the (Continued on Page Four.)

ROOSEVELT NEWS STIRS UP THE CAPITAL

Politicians in Turmoil When the Definite Word Comes of His Open Candidacy.

PRESIDENT STILL CONFIDENT

Regulars See Democratic Victory as Possible Result of the Republican Split.

(By Direct Wireless, San Francisco to Kahuku.)

WASHINGTON, February 26.—President Taft was alone this morning when the full press reports reached him of the open announcement of Theodore Roosevelt of his candidacy for the presidential nomination. Today the White House wore an air of gloom, while the city was in a turmoil as the politicians eagerly canvassed the situation in the light of the newest developments.

The Regulars took a gloomy view of matters, seeing visions of the election of Champ Clark as a result of the threatened split, while the Progressives were exultant.

President Taft, in an interview, announced that he was still confident of the nomination and of reelection.

Speaker Clark states that the announcement of Roosevelt's candidacy is not worrying him in the least.

LORD DECIES' CHILD WILL BE AMERICAN

(By Direct Wireless, San Francisco to Kahuku.)

NEW YORK, February 26.—Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivian Gould, arrived here yesterday, to anticipate the soon-expected visit of the stork. She left her home in England in order to be with her mother at Lakewood for the interesting event.

Lady Decies became a bride on February 11, last year, her wedding being one of the famous international marriages of the season.

NEWSPAPER MAN WAS THE RESCUER

(By Direct Wireless, San Francisco to Kahuku.)

EL PASO, Texas, February 26.—The rescuer of Miss Elinor Wilson, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, who was brought here from across the Mexican line yesterday, is a newspaperman. The correspondent dashed across the international line in an automobile, reached the house in which Miss Wilson was marooned by the revolutionists and carried her away in safety.

BLIZZARD BRINGS DEATH TO MANY

(By Direct Wireless, San Francisco to Kahuku.)

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, February 26.—Reports have reached here of many deaths as a result of the hurricane which is now raging throughout the Southwest. The California Limited, on the Southern Pacific, which is carrying many tourists to the Coast, is tied up in the snowdrifts. Great damage to livestock throughout the southern ranges is reported.

ITALY DENIES THE SHELLING OF CITY

(By Direct Wireless, San Francisco to Kahuku.)

WASHINGTON, February 26.—The Italian embassy here has announced that the reports from Beirut, Asia Minor, regarding a bombardment of the city by the Italian fleet, are untrue. No shelling of the city by the warships took place at all.

WANTS UNCLE SAM TO BUY EXPRESS COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, February 26.—Congressman Gardner of New Jersey, chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, today introduced a bill for the government ownership of express companies. The cost is estimated as \$39,165,910.

MANOA PRECINCT OPENS CAMPAIGN

Manoa precinct opened its political campaign last night when twenty-five Republicans of the Manoa and Pawa sections forming the third precinct of the fourth district met at the Manoa Tennis Club and elected officers to fill vacancies through resignations.

C. R. Hemenway was elected president in place of Lorin Andrews, resigned. Other offices declared vacant through resignations were those of first vice president, second vice president, formerly held by Jack Kuamoo, and judge of election, M. C. Swift, who is now a member of the Democratic sheriff's police force.

The officers elected to fill the vacancies are George G. Guild, first vice president; J. B. Enos, second vice president; B. F. Beardmore, judge of election.

Eugene Buffandau, first deputy in the city clerk's office who has been secretary of the club for several years, retains his billet.

"Let the dead past bury its dead" is the motto of the new organization, and all past "insurgent" movements and feelings of the past campaign were carefully washed off the slate.

There was some discussion over the coming election of delegates to the convention, but no action taken.

BOURBON BILL SOON.

WASHINGTON, February 26.—The Democratic sugar bill will probably be reported in a fortnight.

The Kamehameha Schools have the latest exhibit, as their woodworking department turns out nearly everything